belonged actually to the United States. A fourth check mentioned in the indictment was indorsed by Secretary TAFT CLIPS THE POWER OF THE Heike on September 9, 1907, the amount

Heike on September 9, 1907, the amount being \$719.83.

Yoelker is charged with having caused a false official report to be made which understated by 46.302 pounds a cargo of singar brought in by the steamship Ulrikeu on July 27, 1907. Halligan, the Grand Jury finds, had a hand in a similar transaction by which the weight of a call'go delivered by the steamship Bound Brook on March 13, 1907 was understated by 47,138 pounds. Halligan made another raise return on March 28, 1907, the difference this time being 29,624 pounds. Halligan, Kehoe and Boyle went a little stronger on June 12, 1907, their report understating the weight of the steamship Santiago's cargo by 102,816 pounds. On June 14, 1907, Halligan, Kehoe and Coyle sent in affalse return which made a difference of 70,130 pounds. Halligan and Coyleplayed the game on July 12, 1907, their report cheating the Government on 33,240 pounds. Halligan and Hennessey worked together on August 9, 1907, the difference being 23,060 pounds. On September 7, 1907, it was Halligan, Boyle, Coyle and Hennessey, and 35,110 pounds was the difference between the false and the true weights. Voelker, Kehoe, Boyle, Coyle and Hennessey made the prize return of the collection on September 12, 1907, sending in a false return by which the Government was on September 12, 1907, sending in a false return by which the Government was cheated out of duty on 128,408 pounds of

that Voelker, Halligan, Kehoe, Coyle and Hennessey on November 20, 1907, applied the springs to the scales on which the steamship Strathyre, and that their section which the states weighers were at work on sugar from Java brought in by the steamship Strathyre, and that their sections weight in the states weight in the steamship strathyre, and that their section was the scales to register less than section. al weights.

Six of the men indicted or convicted were known on the docks at Williamsburg as "the Roly-Poly Six." They got the name because they had learned how to readpulate the balance ball on the Govent scales—"rolling the ball" they d it—so that the scales would not h true. Kehoe was the man caught by Richard Parr in the act of working a steel spring which threw one of the big scales out of balance.

One of the most important revelations

yet made concerning the connection of high officials in the American Sugar Re-fining Company with the frauds which cost the Government more than \$30,000,-1000 is the statement that year after year executive officers of the company were aware, by means of carefully tabulated reports, of the extraordinary discrepancies between the actual weights of their importations of raw sugar and the false weights on which the corporation paid

"It was absolutely impossible," said Government official yesterday. "for the fraud to have been perpetrated so extensively and skilfully without the knowledge of persons in the main office of the corporation at 117 Wall street."

It was said at the Federal Building yesterday that Secretary Heike, Bender-

erday that Secretary Heike, Bender-agel, Gerbracht, Walker, Voelker and falligan would be brought to trial late ext month or early in March. Judge Hand in the United States Cir-

dudge Hand in the United States Cir-uit Court yesterday dissolved the tem-onary injunction secured by Battle & farshall, counsel for the Pennsylvania ugar Refining Company, tying up the ttlement between that company and he American Sugar Refining Company, sorge H. Earle, Jr., as receiver for the George H. Farle, Jr., as receiver for the pennsylvania company sued the sugar trust for \$30,000,000 for wrecking the Pennsylvania company and an allied trust company. The suit was compromised recently for less than \$1,000,000, RICHARD PARR GOING TO HAVANA.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.- Richard Parr WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Richard Parr, the deputy surveyor of customs at New York, who was largely instrumental in unearthing the sugar frauds, is going to Havana in the interest of the Treasury Department to examine the methods of exporting, weighing and handling sugar. Mr. Parr has already received his orders from the Treasury Department, it was made known to-day, and will leave in the near future. He is not concerned in the investigation of the manufacture of sugar.

VASSAR AID FOR WAIST STRIKE.

Committee Going to Poughkeepsie To-day to Try to Interest the Student Body. The volunteer watchers who accompany

on duty on account of the storm, | why stir the but several of them insisted on doing so. It was arranged last evening that Miss

been aiding the strikers will go to-day to Poughkeepsie, accompanied by some of the strikers who have served terms in the workhouse for disorderly conduct, to address a meeting of the Vassar stu-dents and try to enlist their ympathies on behalf of the strikers. Mrs. Edward F. Cassidy of the Women's Socialist Society started out vesterday to collect ciety started out yesterday to collect mey at the headquarters of the dif-ent unions on behalf of the strikers.

ferent unions on behalf of the strikers.
All of the unions she visited made contributions. The largest contributions were \$200 from Carpenters Union 309, and \$50 from the Tile Layers Union.
The Associated Waist and Dress Manufacturers will have a special meeting this afternoon at the Hoffman House to conditions in the trade. afternoon at the Hollman House to con-aider present conditions in the trade. The question of fixing a date for doing away with special protection for their workers will be taken up.

STRIKERS TACKLE STAMFORD. Disorder Follows Effort to Organize

Shirtwaist Workers. STAMFORD, Jan. 14 .- Scenes of disorder strended a meeting here to-night in Weed's Hall, called to interest the local shirtwaist makers in the strike movement There are two shirtwaist factories here York, who with Morris Savitz, Miss Rose Re and Miss Rebecca Rosen, striking shirtwaist makers from New York, have been guests of Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes at her home here since Tuesday, addressed the meeting in English, Italian and He-

brew.
Miss Rosen collapsed after her speech.
Joseph Roth, manager of the Max Roth
Shirtwaist Company of New York, inisted on making a speech in reply to Miss tosen. He was hooted and in the end left Rosen. He was nooted and in the text to the hall in disgust. Several efforts to stampede the meeting failed. The police found it necessary to eject two disturbers

BOARD OF ESTIMATE GUESTS.

P. S. Commissioner Bassett Entertains

Them and His Fellow Commissioners. Public Service Commissioner Bassett entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Hardware Club Mayor Gaynor, the was explained that the affair was entirely informal, that no speeches were made and that the purpose of the luncheon was to allow the members of the Board of Estimate and Public Service Commission come better acquainted with one

Postal Telegraph Cable Company to Change Its Name,

ALBANY, Jan. 14.-The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company to-day certified to the Secretary of State that it intends to change its name to the Transcontinental Telegraph Company. The certificate is signed by Charles C. Adams, vice-presi-dent.

An official of the Postal said last night that there is no significance in the change. It is merely technical, he explained, and will not affect the general public in any way. The company will do business under its old name.

RULES COMMITTEE and Establishes a Peaceful Working Basis for Regulars and Insurgents-Caucu

dent's Plan as to Giving Patronage. the House of Representatives by frequent party caucuses instead of as now by action of the Committee on Rules, of which Speaker Cannon is the chairman, is the plan that President Taft has in mind to hold together the entire Republican strength of that body in order that platform promises may be redeemed and Administration policies carried out.

This radical proposition, displeasing in a measure to the hidebound regulars, partly gratifying to the insurgents, and, the President believes, for the best interests of the Republican party, was the chief development of interest in connection with the row between the regulars and the insurgents in the House to-day.

Critics of the President have referred sneeringly to his desire for "conciliation" and his expansive smile. The expansive smile was very much in evidence to-day and those aware of what the President has undertaken to do, part of which he has accomplished, believed that the smile was justified in the success of policy of conciliation. It is asserted by admirers of Mr. Taft that he has accomplished more through this same policy than he would have accomplished had he endeavored to apply "big stick" methods.

The intimation in a statement issued from the White House to-day officially declaring that the split between the regulars and the insurgents, which has been growing wider during the last week, had been at least temporarily healed, to the effect that thereafter caucus control and not the action of Speaker Cannon's Rules gent's action concerning the tariff bill Committee would be the governing power in the House, overshadows even the announcement that from now on the regulars and the insurgents will work together on strictly party questions.

Statements declaring the existen of this new peace pact were issued to-day from the White House on behalf of the of New York, the Republican whip of the House, for the organization and by Representative Hayes of California, representing the insurgents. The White House statement, containing as it does this foreshadowing of a change in the methods of controlling the legislative programme in the House of Representatives is naturally the most important. It follows:

"It has been agreed between the regular Republicans and the so-called insurgents, represented by Mr. Dwight on the one hand and Mr. Hayes on the other, after conferences with the President that a caucus should be held to pass upon the question of the committee in the Interior Department investigation, with and to give weight to his recommendations the assurance that the insurgents if they came into the caucus would be treated fairly and that a committee of acknowledged impartiality would be appointed.

"A further agreement was foreshadowed that caucuses should be held from time to time, to which all elected as Republicans should be invited, to take up the various measures recommended by the pledges, the subject of each caucus to be announced in advance."

the above Representative Dwight sent that all patronage were under the civil for several newspaper men, and with his service law, so that he should have no burface beaming with good nature and a den in respect to it. But it has been thrust joyous note in his confidentially agree- on him. It has been distributed for years his own account.

bygones be bygones. The tariff bill is must follow the custom in a way which the pickets of the striking shirtwaist a thing of the past; the rules fight was shall not defeat his legitimate purpose makers were so few yesterday that the over long ago and the speakership con- in respect to legislation rather than in a members of the committee advised them test has been settled for months. So way which shall furnish to those who wish received assurances from the organization that they will be treated fairly in Elsie La G. Cole, Miss Violes Pike and caucus and they have promised to come several other Vassar graduates who have in, be regular and to vote for the organi-

zation on all party questions."

At this point Mr. Dwight interpolated the statement, "Mr. Cannon has never wanted any more than this or asked any more than this or expected any more

Credit for effecting this compromise was given by Mr. Dwight to President Taft and Vice-President Sherman. The latter had been especially active, said the Republican whip. Mr. Dwight said a lot more along this line, indicating that while the agreement reached between the warring factions had to do only with "strictly party questions," the organizatien did not expect any further trouble. He did not seem averse to conveying

the impression that the insurgents were mighty glad to get back on the reservation. The insurgents were not so delicate in making the flat statement that the regulars were extremely joyous to have

When the substance of Mr. Dwight's remarks was conveyed to Representative Hayes of California, to-day's spokesman for the insurgents, he appeared very much put out. He said something about Mr Dwight's remarks being "premature" Salvatore Minfo, an organizer from New and "ill advised," but an hour or so later, when the White House statement was

shown to him, he said: been reached that we shall attend the attend the meeting of the board of direccaucus which will be held for the choice of the Republican members of the Ballipger-Pinchot investigating committee.

The question of future conferences is one on which there has been no agreement;

attend the meeting of the board of directors of one of the local traction companies, and that while he expected to see officials of the Treasury Department tomorrow, his visit had no significance and was not due in any way to conditions in the Custom House at New York. ed caucus which will be held for the choice

money received by the sugar trust but CAUCUS TO RUN THE HOUSE in fact I had no authority from my asso-

"Of course this agreement in no way affects the issue as to the present system of control of the House of Representa tives. It is understood that the President will

the matter of carrying out that pledge of

the Republican party platform in rela-

to Settle Party Questions-The Presition to restricting the issue of injunctions and restraining orders by Federal courts. There is no prospect, however, that a bill to carry the platform pledge into effect will be presented until there has been an agreement between all Republican factions in the Senate and the House as to the scope and character of the measure. Friends of the President say that he does not want such an anti-injunction bill introduced as will cause party dissension. He is apprehensive, it was said, that should an anti-injunction bill be preented without previous agreement as to its provisions among all the Republican factions in Congress it would be so loaded down with amendments as to be very unsatisfactory and perhaps be de-

feated. Since Congress resumed its sessions after the Christmas holiday there has been much excitement among the Republican insurgents of the Senate and the House over an understanding that President Taft would decline to recognize them in the distribution of patronage. It is now possible, although at the expense of some repetition, to make plain the exact stand which the President has taken. The following may be accepted as a precise and accurate explanation of the attitude which the President has assumed:

nestly to bring insurgents and regulars together in support of so-called progressive measures promised by the Republican national platform of 1908. He has not threatened to withhold patronage from any insurgent on account of that insuror his vote with respect to the speakership or the rules of the House of Representatives. By the custon of the Republican party the recommendations of Republican Senators and Representatives have been accepted at the White House if the mmendations were of persons fitted to discharge the duties of the offices President and by Representative Dwight involved. It became necessary for the President in following that custom to determine who were Republicans and who were not.

Representatives who have voted against the tariff bill, against the reelection of Speaker Cannon and against the action of the Republican caucus of the House in respect to the rules-that is those Republican Representatives who are called insurgents-the President has regarded as Republicans still, because elected as such. He has said only that where a man elected as a Republican was taking steps to defeat the legislation recommended by the President in the performance of party promises he was no longer a Republican. for patronage would be to furnish him means in the future of defeating the Administration's policies.

The President is not threatening any one with a view to inducing support of legislation. He is declining only to furnish means for defeating his legislative purposes by following the recommendation of Congressmen who recognize no obli-Administration as performances of party gation to the party of which the President

regards himself as the titular head. The President wishes that he did not Just before the White House gave out have to distribute patronage. He wishes ble voice, made a few observations on according to a certain custom, and as the President has to exercise the right and to "We have decided," he said, "to let exercise the discretion, he holds that he

> It is evident from the definition of a Republican given by President Taft that men elected to Congress as Republicans who are antagonizing the present Repub-lican Administration, such as Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Bristow of Kansas, need not expect to receive patronage favors from the President's hands. Apparently the President regards such men as not being members of the Republican party.

STILL AFTER GEN. BINGHAM. Athletic Club Wants Former Police Com-

missioner Punished for Contempt. The National Athletic Club of Brooklyn is still on the trail of former Police Commissioner Bingham for alleged police interference with its "harmless boxing match" at the Cedar street clubhouse

more than a year ago.

The club's counsel yesterday appeared before Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court and renewed the application to have Gen. Bingham punished for contempt on the ground that his action was in viola-tion of an injunction issued by Justice

laddox.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Cover in opposing the motion described the exhibition as a "bloody affair," in which one of the principals got a broken jaw. Decision was reserved.

Collector Loeb in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-William Loeb, Jr., Collector of Customs for the port of New York, came to Washington this "It is true that an understanding has evening. He said that he was here to

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WHOOP IT UP FOR PEARY, "77

BOWDOIN ALUMNI HAVE NORTH POLE HULLABALOO.

Tropical Conditions Prevail, Howeveroon take up with the Congress leaders President Hyde Talks on the College and Gen. Hubbard on Gen. Howard-Peary, Well He Had to Talk on the Pole

The entire white population of the north pole attended the Bowdoin College alumni dinner at the Hotel Gotham last night and the Bowdoin old boys exploded one grand yell when he came in that went roaring out of the windows and whizzing Maineward toward the Androscoggin of wild land. Maineward toward the Androscoggin and Brunswick.

Peary, of '77, was the guest of honor and the men of Bowdoin made him feel considerably at home by sending for his old sledge, a few white caribou skins, some musk ox wrappings for which the oxen have no further use, and by opening the window back of President William De Witt Hyde now and then and letting him see how nicely the snow was piling up in Fifth avenue.

They had a song all framed up for the ever they felt like it, which was pretty often. It spoke of sturdy sledges and pink eyed, hungry polar bears and musk exen that are not snared with silken cords. and a verse of it ran like this: No mother earth beneath bim, a snowdrift for his

The ley cold around him and a hummock for his

And Peary's in his new found glory! There were upward of 200 of the graduates of the Maine college gathered around the tables in the Gotham. Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham of the class of '77, president of the Alumni Association of this city was

the toastmaster's chair.
To his right and left were the speakers To his right and left were the speakers. President Hyde of the college, Gen Thomas H. Hubbard, '57; Commander Peary, '77; Gov. H.nry B. Quinby of New Hampshire, '69; ex-Congressman Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, Prof. Henry C. Emery, '92; Prof. Donald B. McMillan, '98, who was with Peary, and John W. Frost. '04.

William T. Cobb of Maine, Her-Governor William T. Cobb of Maine, Herbert L. Bridgman, Secretary Peary Artic Club; Percy W. Brooks, George B. Chandler, William J. Curtis, Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, George H. D. Foster, John W. Frost. W. A. Gardner, George F. Harriman, the Rev. Walter Reid Hunt, Dr. Charles Jewett, Augustus F. Libby, James D. Merriman, Earle A. Merrill, Edward Bagley Merrill, Hoyt A. Moore, George T. Ordway, Joseph B. Pendleton, Horace C. Pinney, Henry H. Pierce, Dr. Warren O. Plimpton, James A. Roberts, Joseph C. Pinney, Henry H. Pierce, Dr. Warren D. Plimpton, James A. Roberts, Joseph B. Roberts, Parker P. Simmons, Dr. Winferd H. Smith, Emery H. Sykes, George W. Tillson F. R. Upton, George R. Walker and John G. Wight

Walker and John G. Wight.

After they had wandered through the menu and talked about Bowdoin and ali the Baudoins clear back to the first of all the Baudoins, Pierre, who didn't care for France any more after Louis XIV. revoked the Edict of Nantes and came over here for a fresh start, they sat back to hear from President Hyde.

Mr. Dillingham introduced the president of the college by saying that he

dent of the college by saying that he believed Bowdoin is the greatest small college in the world. [Cheers.] Moreover, that it owed its present splendid standing to the work of William De Witt Hyde.

It wasn't the first time he said that he had heard cheers in connection with the alumni dinner. When he announced to the senior class that he would be in New York over Friday they cheered enthusiastically. [Laughter.] He was glad to be in New York, because he regarded New York as the real centre of the institution. New York alumni and friends of the college had done splendidly for Bowdoin in the way of gifts. In that connection he mentioned the \$100,000 bequest from John Stewart Kennedy. "The first thing to translate money into is teachers," said President Hyde. "For-It wasn't the first time he said that he had

ate money into is teachers " said President Hyde. merly it was difficult to keep good men, but now that we have more money we are recalling professors and instructors of extreme ability who were forced to leave us to secure better opportunities. Applause. One of the distinctively progressive steps we have taken in teaching is the adoption of the preceptorial system, by which a professor or an instructor meets a group of students, never more than five, once a week and confers more than five, once a week and confers with them over the principal points of the week's studies. Princeton is trying the system successfully, I believe.

"Bowdoin is severe in its requirements and it should be. The looser a faculty becomes the more the boys will take advantage of it. They are a good deal smarter in evading rules of discipline than the faculty is in making them."

Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard delivered a memorial to Gen. Chem. Diver O. Howard.

memorial to Gen. Oliver O. Howard. He said that Gen. Howard's services at He said that Gen. Howard's services at Gettysburg were so important that not only Mead's army was saved from rout on the second day but the Union was preserved. Howard was forced back on the first day by the advance of Lee's army, but the General had taken the precaution to leave a division of reserves on Cemetery Hill, and it was around Cemetery Hill that Mead's army concentrated when it came up to Gettysburg.

"It is the fashion of younger men to say that Confederate Generals like Lee.

"It is the fashion of younger men to say that Confederate Generals like Lee and Stonewall Jackson should be honored equally with the heroes of the North." continued Gen. Hubbard. "I am willing to honor those men for the coueage and ability they displayed, but I never forget, and many of us older men cannot forget, that while the Generals of the North were fighting to perpetuate liberty, Lee and Jackson and their associates, were fighting to perpetuate slavery, 'the divine institution of slavery.' (Applause.)

Gen. Howard was one who did splendid work for his country both in military

Gen. Howard was one who did splendid work for his country both in military and civil life, said Gen. Hubbard, and though he was grossly maligned few men of his time accomplished more valuable results for the nation. Gen. Hubbard spoke of his work as the head of the Freedmen's Bureau, and said that Gen. Howard should have the credit of inaugurating the movement to educate inaugurating the movement to educate the negroes of the South

Mr. Dillingham had little chance to Mr. Dillingham had little chance to introduce Peary, '77. The alumni were on their feet shouting the instant Gen. Hubbard ceased talking. Peary got up big, broadshouldered and bluff, and he said he was mighty glad to be there. He had been up in the Arctic fighting matter with mind, and it was fine to get back where life, was mostly a struggle of mind against mind. Circumstances had kept him out of touch with the old college for thirty or thirty-five years, but he had heard from many sources of the work that President Hyde was doing. (Applause.)

(Applause.)
"Bowdoin," said the commander, "is fortunate in having for its president a

eary said he didn't intend to give them any Arctic narrative, he just wanted to set forth two or three points in connection with the pole hunt. Bowdoin, he said, deserves more credit than any other institution for the discovery of the pole.

"Three Bowdoin alumni made it possible," he added, and the cheering let go

sible," he added, and the cheering let go again.

It was Gen. Hubbard, he said, who sent him two checks, each for five figures, when he needed funds to complete his equipment. After Gen. Hubbard sent the first check Commander Peary wrote back saying that he really needed more money, but that Morris K. Jesup had agreed to supply any deficiencies

"Jesup is a brick!" was Gen. Hubbard's answer. "Here's another check." And the second valuable piece of paper was enclosed.

Of course the Commander meant that

Commander, "and he had the narrowest escape from death of any member of the party. It seemed curious to me that the three men most concerned in the expedition were so far separated in their years of 'graduation—Hubbard, '57; Peary, '77, and McMillan, '98.

"The pole was not won by luck or chance he added. "If it could have been done Mitchel and McAngry for That the Pro-

"The pole was not won by luck or chance he added. "If it ould have been done by luck it would have been done long before I got farthest North by any one of the many expeditions that struggled over the ice floes in 400 years of effort. Experience did it, experience that was built on many trials and many mistakes." Gov. Quinby of New Hampshire was the next speaker, and it was after midnight before McMillan and Prof. Emery and Frost and the others got through

CAUGHT IN THE JAWS. Dr. Espinosa's Teeth on the Mantelpiec Trapped Miss Johns

Miss Annie Johnson went to the theatr light before last with a girl friend, and evidently the show was so engrossing that when she returned home alone about 11 o'clock P. M., she forgot that she had moved the day before. Up until Wednes-day she was living in a room on the third floor of 255 West Twenty-fifth street. but left on that day in favor of a dentist from San Francisco, Dr. Alfredo Espinosa who is in town for a few days buying dental supplies. In fact he had \$400 worth of gold teeth and other things in his room on Thursday night.

Among other things in his stock was new pair of jaws which shut and opened with a spring, which he had purchased for demonstrating purposes, and these he put wide open upon the mantelplece, where Miss Johnson had been in the habit

where Miss Johnson had been in the habit of keeping the matches.

Miss Johnson, who is a stenographer, now residing at 310 West Twenty-seventh street, still had her old keys and habit was so strong that she climbed up to her old room on the third floor in the accustomed way and went toward the mantel that she might light up her room to retire. As has been said the new fangled jaws had replaced the matches. Suddenly there was a shriek which roused the dentist from his slumbers, a sharp click, and Miss Johnson, who thought she was being bitten by some hideous monster in the dark, rushed for the street screaming, with the doctor following in his pajamas. Patrolman Noll of the old West Twentieth street station house rounded the two up about a block from the scene of the original disturbance and arrested Miss Johnson on the doctor's complaint of grand larceny. f keeping the matches.

grand larceny. Yesterday in Jefferson Market court Yesterday in Jefferson Market court Magistrate Kernochan regretted that he would have to hold the girl because, besides the jaws which she carried away "in her hand," there were several valuable gold teeth found caught in her openwork shirtwaist. He fixed the bail for further examination next Monday at \$500 and ordered the probation officer to investigate the girl's story. He said he befleved that she was telling the truth but was gate the girl's story. He said he beffeved that she was telling the truth but was forced to hold her to be sure. He told the dentist that he ought to get a patent

COLLEGE SOCIALISTS CONVENE High Thinking and a Demand for a Polis Apiece All Around

The first annual convention of the Inter collegiate Socialist Society was opened last night by some dinner and talk in the rathskeller of a Park place estaurant.

There were about a hundred and fifty ollege Socialists, their friends and moth ers sitting about the close set tables, and the fact that they were college Socialists was attested by the little flags bearing legends of many colleges, among them a dental college and a local school of dramatic art. Because J. G. Phelps Stokes, the president, had to be in Ithaca last night George R. Kirkpatrick pre sided.

secretary of the New York branch of the American Association for Labor Legislation, announced herself very sharply as not being a Socialist when she was called to be the first speaker. She said that the Socialists needn't think that because they had the only true light they

were the only ones who were destined for salvation. Some of the people whom she represented were frankly fond of competition, she added, and looked with fear upon anything like Government control of the agencies of production.

After Miss Crystal had spoken at some length upon the propaganda of the labor legislation agitators she announced that there was no time like the present for people to rally to the support of a good cause. Friends of hers would pass around the crowd little dollar pledges, said the enterprising secretary of the New York branch, and people could save postage stamps by producing their dollars right on the spot.

Even while these friends were circulating more than the dollars seemed to br. Frank Bohn arose to speak. Bohn introduced himself as an "intrial unionist." This meant, said trial unionist." This meant, said he, that he was none of your pink tea, fluff and feathers Socialist, but a real old and feathers socialist, but a real out fashioned rip roaring one. To prove that he was this kind he took occasion later when speaking of the land we live in to say in the good old fashioned way, "To say in the good old fashioned way, "To hell with such a Government!" He also announced that next summer

hell with such a Government!

He also announced that next summer he was going to Pittsburg in the guise of a revolutionist and that if the workers there couldn't get an eight hour day through the Legislature at Harrisburg he'd see that they got it anyway. Miss Elsie Cole followed with a talk on the shirtwaist strike and Algernon Lee closed the evening's entertainment.

Among the college Socialists who sat down to sup and to listen were Robert W. Bruere, Miss Jessie W. Hughan, Harry W. Laidler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott, Miss Helen Phelps Stokes, Miss Mary Sanford, Prof. W. S. Noyes, the Rev. Henry S. Everett, Rose Strunsky, Mrs. Frank Cothren, Miss Tessie Ashley, Miss Inez Milhoiland, Max Eastman, William English Walling, George H. Stroebel and Mr. and Mrs. John Spargo.

DENVER PAPERS SHUT DOWN. Pressmen of Evening Papers Strike-Morning Papers Threatened. DENVER, Jan. 14.-Denver had no eve-

ning papers to-night and the Republican

and the News may not be issued to-mor-

The Evening Post locked out its press-men this morning following a long wage dispute and the Times pressmen walked

dispute and the *Times* pressmen walked out in sympathy.

The pressmen of the morning papers threaten similar action unless the *Post* yields.

The pressmen demanded 25 per cent. more wages and a seven hour day last March. The matter hung fire until last Saturday night, when under threat of strike the publishers signed an agreement to pay the increase from March to date.

Ment to pay the increase from march to date.

Yesterday a question arose over the hour a day extra for that time and to-day's action resulted.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association wired the Denver publishers to-day to stand pat, saying it would get out their papers for them.

Mae Wood's Bail Bond Dismissed On motion of counsel for Mae C. Wood, who is under indictment for perjury and forgery in connection with her suit against "Jesup is a brick!" was Gen. Hubbard's sanswer. "Here's another check." And the second valuable piece of paper was enclosed.

Of course the Commander meant that he himself was one of the three, and he named the third, young Don McMillan.

"He was one of the most effective members of my expedition," said the been dismissed.

It is thought that this means the end of the case although the indictment has not been dismissed.

posed Forms of Contract Were "Favarable to a Design to Plunder"-Sure That Edwards's Motives Were Right

The scheme suggested by Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards for the removal of snow by what is known as the area system was rejected yesterday wards was directed to readvertise bids for the removal of snow under the old cubic yard system. This action was taken by the board after listening to a report drawn up by President Mitche of the Board of Aldermen and Borough President McAneny of Manhattan, named at the last meeting as a committee to pass on the forms of contract.

Their report severely condemned the ner's plan. It was pointed out that the contracts as they had been prepared by Mr. Edwards did not make a clear distinction between the operations of piling and removing snow and were so clumsily and obscurely phrased as to make it probable that the contractor had he desired to do so, could have insisted upon performing both operations of piling and removal, whether he had been ordered by the Street Cleaning Commissioner to pile without removing or to remove without piling, and in that event could have recovered compensation for both such operations." The report went on Both forms of contract submitted to thi

ommittee embody in part or in

the area system of snow removal.

vital principle of this system is that amount of snow removed for which the contractor shall be paid will be determined by computing the volume of snowfall, assuming that the contractor has removed all that snow, a percentage reduction in the volume being made in allowance While certain safeguard are attempted to be thrown around this system by depriving the contractor of the so by the Commissioner, and by giving the Commissioner discretionary power to order any or all the work stopped at any time, and further by giving to the commissioner power to order work on only treets at the same time in his discretion. the system has, in the opinion of this committee, such inherent defects as to make it a highly hazardous one for the city to adopt. At best it will depend almost entirely for its operation upon the good faith of the Commissioner who may administer it. It is wholly within the power of the Commissioner to allow the contractor to delay a few hours or a day in his work, which would mean in case of rising temperature thousands, and very possibly hun-dreds of thousands, of dollars of saving to the contractor, and, conversely, of waste while in the present form of contract

an attempt has been made to provide for separate operations of piling and removing snow and to provide for separate and dependent bid prices per cubic yard for each operation, with the design that the sioner might save to the city the expense of the complete removal of from those less congested streets where piling at the sides of the streets would be ent to permit the passage of traffic, in the judgment of this committee over the old area system is not sufficient to warrant the adoption of the system while it still contains the dangerous feature above adverted, to which in our opinion is ineradicable.

Your committee feels that too strong emphasis cannot be placed upon the charemphasis cannot be placed upon the char-acter of contract form No. 1 as originally presented to your board for approval. That form, even as redrafted, has many defects which with further time and a more careful revision might be eliminated. The contract in the form in which it was presented last Friday, however, was so un-skilfully, clumsily and obscurely drawn, was so disadvantageous to the city and favored the contractor at so many points that it might with justice be stated that no contract more favorable to a design to plunder the city could well have been nceived or drawn.

while the report was being read Mr. Edwards entered the chamber and after it had been read he said, addressing the Mayor, that he regretted very much that the committee had made the report it did and explained that the legal questions which had been raised in the report were matters on which he was not versed. Mr. Mitchel hastened to say that while the report was somewhat severe in its the report was somewhat severe in its comments on the forms of contracts Mr. Edwards wished to let the committee

Mr. Edwards wished to let the committee was sure that the Commissioner had been guided by the highest motives.

Mayor Gaynor who is keeping Commissioner Edwards as a holdover took no part in the discussion and in fact after Mr. Mitchel and Mr. McAneny got through the Mayor remarked that he thought it would be for the best interests of the city to agree on the cubic yard removal city to agree on the cubic yard removal An appropriation of \$201.646 was made to settle the cost of cleaning

snowstorm.

GIRL, UNDER CHARGES, FREED. She Will Sall To-day for France, Although Pleading Guilty.

As a result of the intervention of William Schiller, one of the Pittsburg officials of the United States Steel Corporation, Judge O'Sullivan yesterday suspended Judge O'Sullivan yesterday suspended sentence in General Sessions on Matilda Metzner, a housemaid who comes from I rance. She was arrested on the charge of stealing \$250 worth of wearing apparel from the home of Solomon Tim at 10 East Eighty-second street, where she was employed recently.

The girl admitted that she was guilty, but said that she had never been in any such trouble before and asked for the leniency of the Court. Mr. and Mrs. Schiller came on from Fittsburg to testify to the girl's good character and asked

to the girl's good character and asked that she be allowed to go to her home. Mr. Schiller undertook to pay her passage money and she will sail this morning. She was employed by the Schillers for some time before she came to New York.

GEIGER SUSPENDED. Waldo Will Wait Action Until Courts Deelde on Fireman's Case.

Fire Commissioner Waldo yesterday uspended from duty Fireman Edward Geiger of Truck 4, who was arrested for Geiger of Truck 4, who was arrested for pawning 2 \$150 gold watch which had been stolen from the apartments of W. M. Barnum of 11 East Forty-tirst street.

The Commissioner will not put the fireman on trial until the case is decided in the courts. If the fireman is declared guilty of the larceny of the watch in the court be ceases to be a member of the Fire Department and no further action will be necessary.

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ANOTHER INDICTMENT.

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The Rockefeller Grand Jury yesterday found one indictment against two men who are accused of complicity in traffick ing in women. No arrests have been made in these cases and the names have

nade in these cases and the names have not been given out. Individual cases were considered at yesterday's session. There was a conference at the noon hour, when the District Attorney had lunch at the Midday Club with Mr. Rocke-feller, Assistant District Attorney Apple-ton, James R. Reynolds and a number of the grand jurces.

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BLAKE.—On January 13, James W. Blake, aged 67. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 361 West 23d st. (CAMPBELL BLDG.), Saturday afternoon

HAMBERS.-At Somerville, N. J., on January 13 Frederick Freilinghuysen, son of the late Fred F and Mary G. Chambers, in his 39th year. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 110 West End av. Carriages will meet train leaving New York at 1 P. M. Friends of the family invited.

HAMPION .- At rest, suddenly, on January 11 Henry C. Champion.
Funeral from laie residence, 860 West 179th st.,
Friday, January 14. Leaves widow to mourn

E COMUNAS.-On January 14, Carlota Bire de Comunas, aged 40.

Body lying at "THE FUNERAL CRUSCE." 241

West 23d st. Interment Porto Rico.

HARTLEY.—On Thursday, January 13, 1918. Rev. Richard Hartley, paster of the Hope held in the church, corner Broadway and 104th st., on Sunday, January 18, at 4 P. M. OPKINS.—At St. Luke's Hospital, on January 14, 1910, the Rev. Herbert Müller Hopkins. aged 39 years.

es at Church of Holy Nativity. ford. Conn., papers please copy. CILIAN.-On January 14. Lulu, wife of Philip Ruprecht, at her residence, 561 West 141st st.,

New York. Funeral private. Please omit flowers ckiernan.—On January 14, 1910, Ellie Agnes beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Mari McKlernan. Funeral from her late residence, 4388 Park av., Monday, January 17, at 10 A. M., th

St. Joseph's Church, Bathgate av. and 177th Interment at Calvary. URRAY .- On January 14, 1910, at his re-14 Mulford st., East Orange, N. J., Charles

Notice of funeral hereafter. NEVERS.—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 18, 1910, at Newark, N. J., George Gorham Nevers. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 208 Mount Pleasant av., Newark, on Sudday, January 16, 2:30 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. Kindly omit flowers MEARA.-Suddenly, on Friday, the 14th inst

at his residence, 83 8th av., Brooklyn, Maurice O'Meara, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 16 A. M. from the Church of St. Francis Xavier. 6th av. and Carroll st., Brooklyn. Interment private. Please omit flowers. NOMBLY.—Passed away, at Florham, Convent. N. J., on Tuesday morning, January 11, 1916, Hamilton McKowa Twombly, in the 61st year

of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 5th av. and old st., on Saturday morning. January 15, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn.

ADDILL.—At 10:30 o'clock on the morning of January 14, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Stias F. Gatchings, 84 Davis av. Liv-ingston, Staten island, Major George C. Waddill, aged 78 years. Vicksburg, Memphis and New Orleans papers

WILLIAMS.-On January 13, Howell C. Williams nterment Palmyra, N. Y. Arrangements by FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241 West 23d st.

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will preach both morning and afternoon.
Sunday School meets at 930 A. M.
Men's Bible class meets at 10 A. M., when
REV. WILBERT W. WHITE, D. D., President of the Bible Teachers' Training School will explain "One of the Greatest Chapters in the Bible." John xvii, Missionary meeting or Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 8:15. Addresses by Foreign Missionaries. Strangers are cordially invited.

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Evening Subject: "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED:
or SENECA. THE TUTOR OF NERO." Christian
Endeswor meeting, Sunday meraing at 6:55.
Sunday School, 3 P. M. Devotional meeting,
Wednesday Evg. at 8. All welcome.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, WASHINGTON SQUARE—EDWARD JUDSON, Pastor, will preach, 11, "The River of Ahava, or, A Fatth That Dares, Edward B. Simmons, assistant pastor, 8: "God's Question and Our Answer."

THE REV. DR. LEIGHTON PARKS will preach a Grago Church, Broadway and 10th st., on Sasay, January 25, at 17 A. M.

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